

Hope



The Weather

Arkanssa: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; scattered thundershowers in northeast and extreme north portions

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Warships Blast Pantelleria

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN-Hoover's Speech on U.S. Food The Missing 47 Million Acres

If you heard Herbert Hoover speak over the radio Tuesday night about America's food supply you found yourself listening not to the man who once was president but the man who directed the nation's food effort in World War No. 1.

The day-by-day record dld not

trator in 1917-18, and as an author

ity on the food problems of Europe

he remains in the present crisis a

restored. We are facing, he said, a

very real and alarming food snort

age, based on a national failure to

Hoover said we made two great

1. We failed to set up agriculture

as an essential industry on a par

end-starting with the consumer,

was to start with the farmer, ar-

ranging his schedule so as to

Closing his speech Mr. Hoover

ecommended that the government:

arate and conflicting authorities

over food production and dis-

tribution and concentrate this

authority in the hands of a

Decentralize the field admin-

istration, giving local city and

county administrators wide au-

thority because "in no other

way can farmers' and con-

sumers needs be adjusted to

our various local conditions."

Increase farm manpower be-

vond the pre-war figure, plant

40 or 50 million more acres for

1944, and increase the farm

machinery allotment necessary

to meet this requirement. Farm

machinery, he added, wears out

in 12 years-and one year's

wear has already been lost with

Eliminate retail ceiling prices

on food, and fix prices "as near

as possible to the farmer" with

profiteering controls on trade

Somehow one feels that his words

will have to be reckoned with be-

fore World War No. 2 is much

Has Feeling

virtually no replacement.

from there on,

single man.

Wipe out the present nine sep-

with the munitions plants.

mistakes at the outset of this war:

wars and keeping the

greatest war in history.

• Nip Defense **Line Smashed** by Chinese

—War in Pacific

Chungking, June 9 — (A) —C h inese dispatches reported today Generalissimo Chaing Kai - shek's forces had smashed the Japanese defense line southeast of Hwaiung the key to the Chinese rice - pro-🍅 ducing region around Lake Tungting in northern Hunan province. \$n a sudden altack on the defenses of the town north of the

lake, the Chinese inflicted more than 200 casualties and captured weight than military armaments in quantities of equipment, the dis-In addition, more than 200 Japa-

nese trying to swim to safety neross the river flowing near the town were reported drowned Other dispatches reported the re-🔏 capture of three important points,

Including Shihlipu, 50 miles east of chang and on the highway Hankow, in the northern sector of the upper Yangize front. American bombers attacked

Hongay, 30 miles northeast of Haiphong in French Indo - China yesterday, heavily damaging coaling docks, warehouses, railroad yards and power transmission lines, a communique from Leiu^t Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.

Dense clouds of smoke rising to 5,000 feet and visible 30 miles away marked the target area after

the raiders passed, The twin - engined Mitchelis and Warhawks which made the raid encountered no enemy interception, the communique said, and all re turned to their bases.

(The Tokyo radio in a Hanoi dis patch yesterday said the northern

Indo - China region had been bombed, but asserted damage was negligible.) Today's Chinese communique said further heavy casualties had been inflicted on Japanese troops

fleeing Itu, 18 miles below Ichang on the Yangtze. The port was fully occupied by the Chinese Tuesday. The high command said the annihilation of enemy forces south of Sungtze, another Yangtze port between Shasi and Ichang, was

expected soon. The Chinese were said to be attacking the important Japaneseheld city of Yingshan, 75 miles northwest of Hankow, and to have inflicted other losses on the enemy south of Sinyang.

A new Japanese thrust south from points west of the Taiheng mountains in Shanhi province was reported halted.

Armless Girl Back at Old Position

London -(A)- An 18-year - old telephone operator who lost both arms and was badly burned during an air raid three years ago is going back to her old job at the switchboard - manipulating calls with the add of special attachments to her artificial limbs.

gan, who attended her. The girl's name and address were not disclosed, however.

work, but physicans as well as her employers said it seemed impos-

Finally a solution was found. An artificial limb manufacturing expert studied the type of work she was doing and after months of experiments devised a special extension fitting for her right arm and South Atlantic, South Pacific, a miniature "billiard cue rest" for

Now she can plug in telephone cords and operate dial buttons as good as eyer.

Italians Hold One Arkansan Prisoner

Washington, June 9 -- (AP)-- One Arkansan Captain Garvin Fitton, Piggott, was among 403 United have assembled a mighty army. States soldiers whom the War De- We have assembled a new fleet. partment listed today as prisoners

Capt, Fitton's wife lives at Pig-

General Drop in Food Prices **Believed Near**

—Washington

Washington, Ju9 -- (AP)- Congressional critics of a rollback in deal kindly with Mr. Hoover as president. But as food adminisfoods is in prospect with the companion probability of more subsidy ered returns. both during the war and afterward,

This opinion was strengthened, by disclosure before a Senate invaluable and trustworthy public vehligating committee that the Speaking before the American already is planning to apply the Farm Bureau Federation in New York City Tuesday night Mr. rollback to fresh vegetables as

well as to butter, meats and coffee. Hoover said something obviously is While the new order is not exwrong with our agriculture for a pected to extend subsidy payments nation supposedly mobilized for the to vegetable producers or processors, some opponents predicted an He recalled that the policy of He recalled that the policy of repressing agricultural production, invoked about ton years ago never out for the 10 per cent cut in butinvoked about ten years ago, never ter and meat prices would be "a has been repealed. Hoover said this drop in the bucket" compared with repressive policy took out of prosubsidies which they said would be duction about 47 million acres, only demanded for decreases in prices a small fraction of which has been of other foods,

Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) declared OPA had established a prerecognize that "food production cedent in granting subsidy pay-carries as much, if not more, ments for butter and meat price ments for butter and meat price cutbacks and that vegetable growers could be expected to demand similar treatment.

Asserting subsidies should be blocked by legislation, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) announced he is considering introduction of a proposal to limit such payments 2. On such food controls as were government purchases of needed necessary, we began at the wrong materials and for assuring ade-

quate transportation. when what we should have done Taft and other foes maintained the savings to the consumer by the rollback in prices would be more encourage production instead of subsidies. The bill would be greater, they contended, because of the added costs for interest and admin-

istrative expense. Praise for the rollback - subsidy directive was voiced by witnesses representing affiliates of the con-"at last beginning to show its

Japs Given Hint of What Is to Come

That's the essence of Hoover's peech on the American food situation. And he is probably the of escorting fighters, carried 500greatest living practical authority on the food supply both of our nation and the world. He did the greatest non-military job of World War No. 1, and did it well.

Knox Says Axis Waingapoe, two of them flying

Thus the bombing are of Licut. Gen. George C. Kenney's air force, which is retraced from Bougainvile in the Solomons through New Ireland, New Britain, and New Guinea declared today "secret information and the islands of the Banda. Arato us says the feeling in Tokyo fura and Timor seas, now is being extended westward.

> Today's communique which re ported the Waingapoc raid also told of Allied bomber attacks on Dili and Koepang, Timor, Babe, Dutch New Guinea, and a small enemy convoy off Kavieng, New Ireland, A single bomber spotted the convoy of three merchantmen, a small freighter and escorting gunboats but was unable to observe the results of its attack. Over Babo, Catalina flying boats touched off such a tremendous explosion in an ammunition dump area that the force of it was left 6,000 feet up by the raiders.

Near the scene of ground jungle fighting in northeastern New Guinea, swift, twin-engined Beaufighters, long range craft manned by

Coal Dispute Is Placed Back in Hands of WLB

---Washington

Washington, June 9 -(P)- The War Labor Board today ordered a lood prices expressed belief today public hearing for tomorrow on general price decrease for most the unresolved issues in the coal mine wage dispute while almost simultaneously a fresh possibility payments to compensate for low of agreement between the miners and some of the operators arose.

The operators, both north and south, already had formally notified the WLB by telegram that no Office of Price Administration agreement on portal-to-portal pay or other issues had been reached within the 15 - day period allotted by the board. Both sides had openly conceded late yesterday that negotiations were in a state of virtual collapse.

The possibility developed today, however, that UMW President John L. Lewis was using his previously employed stratgey of splitting off some of the operators and signing with some of them.

This was only in the realm of possibility and no one would hazard a prediction. However, a sud den burst of activity developed when the joint wage conference reconvened at 10 am., castern war time in accordance with the rules. The miners had refused yesterday to agree to the motion by the operators to adjourn pending the call of the chair.

Lewis and Charles O'Neill spent more than an hour conferring privately today, 'O'Neill is principal spokesman for the Northern Appalachian group of operators which sgined up separately with the United mine workers two years ago, and did the same thing in January when a supplementary agreement was being negotiated to cover six-day operation of

In a telegram to representatives said it would be ready to reas any party to the dispute may gress of industrial organizations, care to submit on the issues still who called it a sign that OPA is in dispute or on any phase of the care to submit on the issues still board's directive order of May 25, in order that the board may proceed to final disposition of the

controversy. Thus far in the three controversy. Lewis had consistent ly refused to recognize the board's appear at any of its hearings.

Today's order, therefore, posed the question whether Lewis would now cooperate with the board or Allied Headquarters in Australia simply hold aloof and make no June 9 —(I)— The Japanese, who change in the present working oreldom have been disturbed in the der which instructed the miners

including June 20.1 The board's May 25 order directtempt to hettle the issue of portolo-portal pay by direct negotia-

The board set a 15-day limit on his collective bargaining which

expired today. These negotiations, were de

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Beebe College Hale Acts May Not Come Up

Little Rock, June 9 - (AP) -Reprobability that neither the Hale act giving counties a share of the sales tax nor the Beebe Junior College appropriation act would he referred to the 1944 general election aroused speculation today at the capitol.

Informed statehouse sources ported such a probability—last night but spokesmen for the fac-tions identified with the referral movements didn't supply clarfi-

Charles O. Smithers of Benton president of the Arkansas County Judges Association which laimehed the campaign to refer the junior ollege appropriation, declined comment. Sen. W. H. Abington of Beebe, who announced several weeks ago he would assist in ourculating petitions to refer the Hale work to register with the nearest Act, said he knew nothing of the office of the U.S. employment Serreport.

Time for filing referendum petitions with the secretary of state expires at midnight tonight.

The Hale act was onposed the 1943 legislature by welfare height of tree tops in the area of long has been identified. The services. Komiatum to pour cannon and county judges, principal sponsor of machinegun fire on suspected Jap-the Hale measure, began circulating petitions to refer the Beebe Junior College appropriation act Billy Southworth says his Cardi- after Dr. Abington said he would nals get nettled if a game is post- aid in referring the Hale act. poned. So he usually lets them get Dr. Abington long has been a leading patron of the Beebe school.

Down With the Zoot Suiters



rope through poison gas was tem-

pered today by assurances from

he Chemical Warfare Service that

effective protective devices have

President Roosevelt said yes-

terday evidence the Axis was mak-ing "significant preparations"

indicating an intention to use gas

warware was being reported "with

increasing frequency from a varie-

For the third timme, h espoke of

terrible and inhuman weapons,"

and he promised the Axis armies

and peoples, in both Europe and

Asia, that once they loose poison

gas there will be "full and swift

The United States Army has de-

liam N. Porter, Chief of the Chemical Warfare Service, said

the skin. He added American ar-

sentals "can produce the same

ties if the need arises and,

salves and specially treated cloth-

the general opinion of civilized

States never would be compelled

London, June 9 - (AP) - A

British Press Association mili-

tary writer said today "there

is a possibility that a landing

Pentelleria island in the Med-

terranean, but there was no

basis whatever in London

from official or other sources

The writer said the garrison

the surrender by leaflets

dropped from the air, but there

was no comment on this from

The Axis, which was the first

to claim an attempt had been

made by a British landing par-

ty to capture Lampedusa, has

not said a word yet about any

landings or attempted landings

British official quarters.

on Pantelleria.

to support his speculation.

from further attacks."

already has been made"

Hints Pantelleria

Already Invaded

tory of the offending nations.

more than they give out."

been developed.

ty of sources.'

retaliation in kind."

Allies Ready

Service men, cruising in search of root suiters during Los Angeles' undeclared war against the reat leat, triumphantly hold aloft pieces they ripped from clothes of zooters they captured and mauled.

Italians Have Lost 633,251 **During War**

By The Associated Press

Rome broadcast last night unities of 633,251 in the three years since Mussolini's declaration of war on England and France - an act that President Roosevell labeled a stab in the back.

In a verbal windup looking toward the third anniversary tomorrow (Thursday) of Il Duce's fateful step, the broadcast said beginto the owners and Lewis, the board ning of the fourth war year finds Italy "in the war's very front ceive at that time "such reports line" and "courageously facing a series of difficult problems."

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, pointed out that in the early days of the war the battlefields lay overseas or thousands of miles away from Italy's home soil, then added:

well equipped enemy is threatening jurisdiction, and has declined to directly from the south, and daily bombardments on a long series of Italian centers announce the enemy's intention to adopt all means to bend the Axis southern de-

fender. The broadcast mixed liberal positions of obvious propaganda with known facts, but nevertheless admitted "the three years of war have not given any great or immediately evident results for Italy's arms."

The announcement, however sought to draw some comfort for Italy by declaring three years had been required by the Allied Nations to reopen the Mediterranean "by withdrawing very considerable forces from other fronts and thereby nacilitating the Italian Allies' efforts."

Hitting a note of self - sacrifice, he broadcast declared" in a world vide lar theater one sector, in his case the Mediterranean doesn't

Enumerating a list of what it called strong defenses in and around Italy, the radio report boasted any attempt at invasion would become "extremely difficult and dangerous for the attacker." The 633,251 casualties for the

three war years were broken down into 58,000 killed, 131,000 wounded, and a little more than 444.000 missing. Another Rome broadcast record-

ed by the Federal Communoitieued by the Federal Communications Commission listed Italian casualties in Tunisia during May as 2,571 dead, 4,950 wounded and 97,582

Women of State Wanted to Work

Little Rock, June 9 - Ab- State Employment Service Director D. Palmer Patterson today requested all Arkansas women available for meeting.

Women now compose more than 20 per cent of the total labor force Arkansas, Patterson said. He declared the need for women workers would increase as additional

ployed in Arkansas in May, 15,000 of whom were in war industries, the employment director said. The Yankees have led the American League in home runs for the

last seven years.

to Deal With **Poison Gas** possibility that Allied troops might have to fight their way into Eu-

Washington, June 9 -- (P)-- Al new tax bill as soon as President

The president told his pres conerence in effect yesterday that the recently enacted pay-as-you-go in-come tax bill, with its 20 per cent salary deduction levy, will be inadequate to close an inflationary

He indicated congress would be asked, before it takes a summer recess, to devise additional taxes. possibly heavier excise levies on cigarettes, tobacco and whisky, England has boosted its excise evies on these article,s he said, and yet the British are consuming tives throughout the entire territhem at about the same rate as before.

the pay-as-you-go bill in time for the treasury to start collecting the 20 per cent withholding tax July 1. George said it seemed simply "out of the question" to consider imposing higher income taxes until next year, although excise taxes could take effect promptly after

"I think it would be very difficult to increase individual income tax rates without breaking the backs of many taxpayers whose income has not risen but who are paying more in the cost of their

moreover, our methods of protecting our own troops against enemy icans will pay more than \$38,000,-000,000 in to the federal treasury in the next fiscal year. He estions for offensive purposes." mated local and state taxes at some \$11,000,000,000 more, and said he believed the total burden, all things considered, was as great if ing have been developed, should not greater than that borne by the British and Canadians.

Work With Sister States

Poreign relations will be regulated not only by words but also in practice by acts which will draw us ever nearer to our American brothers," said the statement, issued following a cabinet

24 hours, also announced the lifting of martial law, declared Friday following the coup d'etat which overthrew President Ramon S.

quoted observers there as forecasting an eventual break with the Axis by Ramirez. ollis statement that foreign rela-

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Italians Say **Allied Surrender Demand Ignored** -Africa By RELMAN MORIN

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 9 (P)— A demand for unconditional surrender by the Italian garrison of Pantelleria was dropped by Allied planes yesterday, an Allied headquarters an-nouncement said today, and when no reply was received the island was bombarded both from the

sea and from the air. Dispatches from aboard British warships said the shelling was the longest and most intense ever directed by naval forces against shore objectives anywhere no the Mediterranean in this war, and the communique said the island "will continue to be subjected to bombing, bombardment and blockade'

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 9 -(P)- A large focre of British cruisers and destroyers, swinging their, guns broadside to the shore defenses, poured shells from short range into the punished island of Pantelleria again yesterday while its garrison was blinded by the dust and smoke of a simultaneous Flying Fortress attack,

(The Italian communique broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press said the Italian garrison hod ignored an Allied demand for surrender, perhaps the prulede to an invasion of the Fortress isle, midway between Tunisia and Sicily. The Rome radio said the demands for surrender tained in leaflets dropped planes yesterday were signed Leiut. Gen. Carl A. Spaaze, Allied commander of the Northwest African Air Force, and that 6 p.m. British double summer time - 12 noon, eastern war time — yesterthe possibility the enemy would day was set as the deadline for resort to what he called "such the garrison to run up the white the garrison to run up the white

flag.) (A British communique from Malta announced light naval forces conducted a coastal reconnais sance of the Italian island of LAmpedusa, 80 miles south of Pantel-This retaliation, he said, will leria, on Sunday night, without casfall upon munition centers, sea- ualties or damage, but losing two ports, and other military object members of a landing party. This obviously was the same action de scribed by the Axis yesterday as the repulse of a determined effort by five companies of Commandos veloped a stand - by production of poison gases, Maj. Gen. Wil-

At the same tme Allied Air Forces shuttled across the narrow last May if the enemy starts us-ing war gases "We have plenty to seas to keep up a ceaseless pounding of targets in Sardinia as well give back and they'll probably get as Pantelleria, reconnaishance photographs showed fortress raid on La Spezia naval It is known, Porter said, that Germany and Japan have large base in northwestern Italy greatly amount of gases ready which are damaged a light Attilio Regolo designed to attack the lungs, and class cruiser of 3,362 tons, hit another naval vessel and heavily others intended to blister and burn damaged naval base installations.

to take the island.)

It was also dsiclosed that Libgases in almost unlimited quantierator raids on Reggio Calabria May 21 and 24 had the spectacular result of knocking out a railway bridge, linking Naples with the gases have kept apace with our toe of the Italian boot, and turnbl-production of these chemical weap-ing a train that was crossing into the chasm.

Not only gas masks, but also Besides the blows struck by the Northwest African Air Force at Pantelleria and Sardinia yesterthe enemy once again take the iniday, heavy bombers from the tiative with gas warfare as Ger-RAF's desert force swept in from the other direction Monday night many did in the last world conand blasted the Sicilian ferry port The president said that us of of Messina, across from Reggio

poison gases had been outlawed by Calabria. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's mankind and he hoped the United communique said the British warships accomplished "satisfactory" results in their sixth bombardment in Pantelleria in 10 day, and although they encountered some answering fire from the garrison's coastal batteries the cruisers and

destroyers again aboided either damage or casualties. Pilots who told of a "cloud side" eat at the show of Allied naval power pounding one of Mussolini's fortified bases, while his war fleet remains harbor - bound, said the warships stood off at a distance for their opening rounds, then moved up apparently to within a quarter of a mile of the harbor mouth and poured in salvo after

alvo as the fortresses swept over.

The screaming shells plunged on the island, midway between Tunisia and Sicily, "has been into the cloud of brown dust and called upon to surrender so as smoke rising from the cascade of destruction left by the fortresses, the civil population churning up increasing devastation n a perfectly timed attack. Axis broadcasts said today demands had been made for

It was the first time cruisers had ocen used to shell the island, so far as is known, and an American airman, using one of the highest superlatives you ever hear in the armed forces, declared "it really was something,''

Detroit's Rudy York is 20 pounds lighter than he was last year and St. Louis' Slats Marion

America Had Annapolis, Md., June 9 - (P) -Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox The amazing story of her heroic fight through 20 operations was to us says the feeling in Tokyo told recently by Dr. H. B. Mor- and Berlin is akin to ours after Pearl Harbor, The choice, place and time for striking is now ours." Abandoning almost completely his prepared text for a grauda-She was determined to return to tion address to approximately 760

> "There is a lot of irresponsible talk about a second front. Today there are eight fronts, not onewestern Mediterranean, eastern Mediterranean, the Atlantic, North Pacific, Russia and China.' The navy secretary recalled that

also asserted:

naval academy midshipmen, Knox

shortly after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, "our enemies in the far east were winning victory after victory. Britain was a beleaguered sile and waiting for a blow. The initiative was all theirs. We had to reorganize our Navy and assemble and train our Army. "Today, less than two years later, I am happy to say that we

"Today, in contrast to that former day, the initiative is all ours. Continued on Page Four)

sland stepping stones they seized that they were to work "up to and southeast of Singapore leading toward Australia, were given their second grim hint in 10 days by ed that the union and operators atfar-ranging Liberator bombers yes-

terday of things to come. These Liberators, flying daringly in daylight beyond the range pound bombs to the harbor of Waingapee on the north coast of Soemba island in the Tesser Sun-

day group, more than 900 miles west of Darwin. Through a curtain of anti - aircraft fire thrown up by batteries on ship and shore, the big fourengined American raiders roared to damage a 5,000 ton cargo ship, the biggest one in the harbor. On May 29, other Liberators risked the same long flight to bomb

even further west to strike at the island of Lombok.

anese positions.

Sweeping New Tax Program Hinted by FDR

though he said Americans already soberly reported total Italian cas- are taxed as heavily as the British and Canadians, Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee today declared congress is ready to go to work on a Roosevelt that some suggestion,

gap in the economic system.

The president said he would sign

enactment.

Including social security contri-butions, George estimated, Amer-

Argentina to

Buenos Aires, June 9 -(AP)- Argentina intends to work in closer cooperation with her sister Amer ican republics through acts as well as words, President Pedro Ramirez said last night in a brief statement on the foreign policy of his government.

The government, in office only

(Dispatches from Mnotevideo

ions would be regulated by acts as well as words was viewed by these sources as meaning the government would move gradually to ward a rupture of relations with

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OUT OUR WAY

Washington

Washington - There's so much i'talk of post-war planning these lays, its hard to see the war through the clouds over the future. But don't get me wrong. The lack of post-war planning has been the prelude to more wars and more economic disasters than all factors combined. The trouble is that msot outlines for peace are nebulous ideologies which are not backed up by hard - headed, twofisted, practical blue-prints.

Wilson's 14 Points, President Roosevelt's Four Freedoms the Atlantic Charter - with its Pacific extensions and the Good Neighbor Policy — are wonderful moons to shoot at, if somebody back home is building the rocket ships that will get us there.

That's why I want to tell you about a little movement starting here in Washington today. At the moment, it doesn't amount to much In the schem of things to come for a U.S.A. at peace, it

may amount to a whole lot.

The movement is simply one to Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resonant to a many amount to a whole lot.

The movement is simply one to save our present federal aid high-way system and to blueprint a net-work of shuttle roads between traffectors from a deluge of space-taking meriods. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any translicited manscripts. to New York on Sunday night.

Just getting established in Washington now is the Automobile Safe-ty Foundation, headed by Pyke Johnson. Surrounding it are federal road agencies, certain sympathetic highway leaders in Congress, the American Association of State Highway Officials, the American Automoble Association and several other road groups. On Johnson's staff is S. Donald Kennedy,... former .. m, Michigany commissioner, who will devote his full time to the future modernziation of the nation's highways and the elimination of traffic snarls.

Today in Congress By The Associated Press

Senate

May take up Farm Security Administration appropriations. Military Affairs committee hears Col. Lewis Sanders on Aus-

Senate and House conferees seek agreement on anti - strike bill. Considers treasury - postoffice

appropriation bill. Naval committee studies college raining program.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press Clark Nettleton

Seattle, June 9 - (AP) - Clark Nettleton, 74, former publisher of greed-blood tested; 75c each. See the Seattle Post - Intelligencer. died last night.

> Dr. Albert Gilmore Boston, June 9 - (AP) - Dr. Albert Field Gilmore, C. B. S., a trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Society, a former member of the editorial board of the Christian Science Monitor, and one time president of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, died last

Rev. John McNulty

London, June 9 - (P) — The Rt. Rev. John Francis McNulty, 63, Roman Catholic bishop of Nottingham, died last night.

"Bear a hand" is a term used in the U.S. Navy meaning 'hurry up.'

Hold Everything



"He's going to have to think up another answer the next time I ask him for money for a new

By J. R. Williams



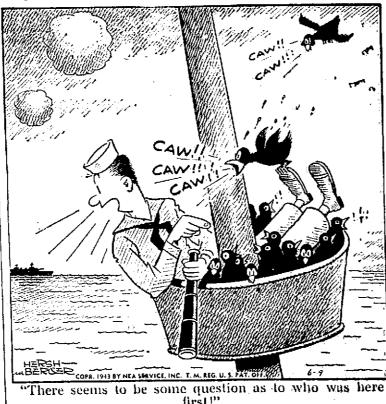
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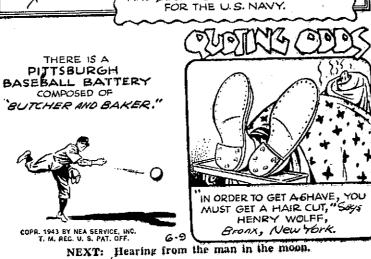
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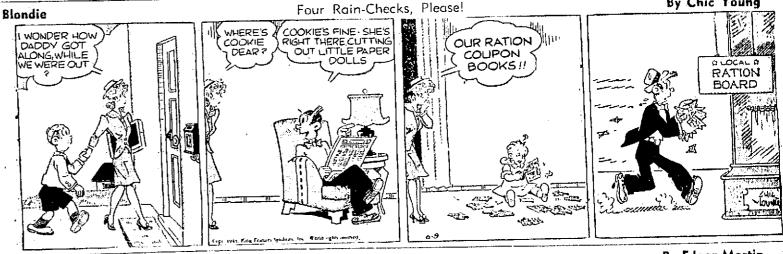
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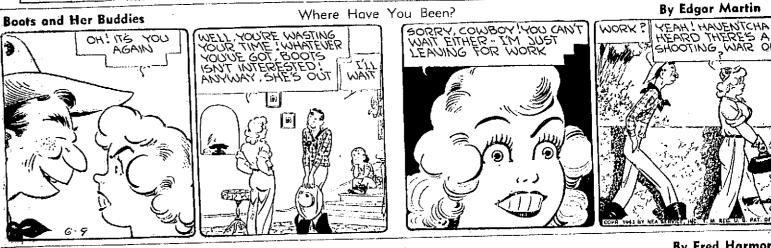
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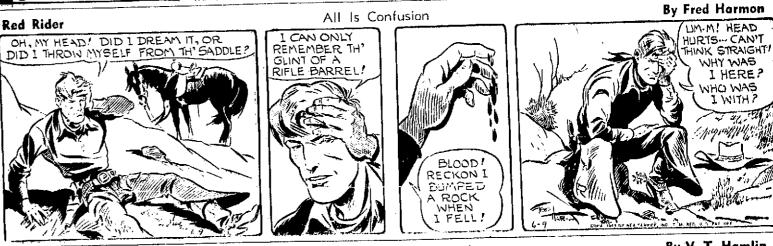


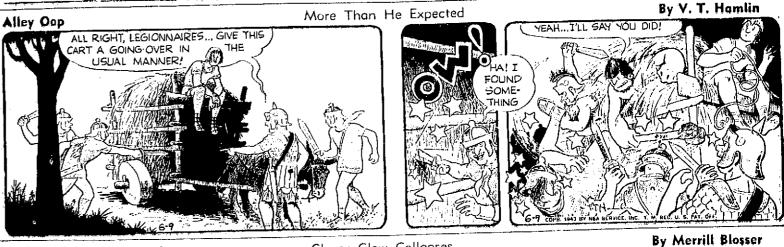
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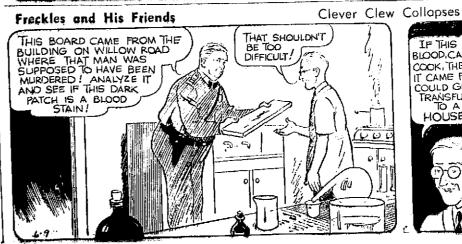
















Social and Personal

Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, June 9th Miss Florence Davis will honor

Members of the John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at the Surgical Dressing rooms of the Red Cross Production unit, 1:30 o'clock.

Thursday, June 10th

A luncheon for members of the Azalea Garden club will be held in the Blue Room of the Hotel Henry, 1 o'clock

All Members of Tuesday Club Attend Tuesday Party

Mrs. Oliver Adams was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. O. C. Sutton was the only guest other than the

club members. Roses, daisies, and zinnias were effectively used in the entertaining rooms where tables were arranged for the spirited games. Mrs. George 🗫 Vard won the high score gift. War Stamps. A rememberance was presented the guest.

The hostess served a delightful party plate with a fruit drink. Enjoying the party were: Mrs.

Syd McMath, Mrs. George Newern, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. R L. Broach, Mrs. Kelly Bryant, Mrs. O. C. Sutton, Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. W. R. Herndon.

Methodist Young People Attend State Meeting

A group of young people of the First Methodist Church are in Conway this week for a state meeting being held on the campus of Hendrix College.

 Representing Hope are the following: Thomas Honeycutt, president of the local organization; Marjorle O'Neal, Betty June Monts, Ella Joe Ediminston, Mary Stuart Jackson, Merril Edward McCloughan, Gwendolyn Evans, Marian Mouser, and Virginia O'Neal.

Miss Wright Is Named Honoree at Surprise Party

As special compliment to Miss Joyce Wright, who was celebrating Marine Corps base. San Diego, a birthday, Mrs. Douglas Bradford Calif., arrived Monday for a visit Sunday evening at her home.

An arrangement of summer flow ers centered the dining table, where covers were laid for Miss Wright, Lewis, Washington is visiting rela-Hanks, Miss Marjory Downs, Miss cott.
Helen Whotley, Miss Dora Ella
Reed, and Mrs. Bradford.

Miss A theatre party followed dinner.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Jessie Sipe, of Dawson



Dick Powell

'Varsity Show

S. C. C.

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'At the Front in North Africa'

Neb., arrived yesterday to attend the wedding of her son, Set. Kenneth Sipe, and Miss Williams Sunday at the First Presbyterian Miss Nancy Faye Williams, bride cleet, at dinner, the Barlow, 7 of their mother, Mrs. Mary C. Lipscomb.

> Mrs. I. L. Pilkinton and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pilkinton are in New Orleans this week, the guests of Ensign and Mrs. James Pilkinton. Mrs. Clarence Turney, of Tex

> weekend After a visit with relatives and friends here, S/Sgt. James S. Con-

way, Jr., will return tomorrow to his post at the Lincoln Air Base,

Mrs. Paul Lewis and daughter are guests of relatives in Jones-

Mrs. Hamilton Orton and daughter, of Ashdown, and Naval Lieutenant J. L. Rogers, Jr., of Camp Peary, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rogers.

Sgt. and Mrs. John Feilding Clark of Camp Livingston, La., have arrived for the wedding of their cousin, Sgt. Kenneth Sipe and Miss Williams at the First Presbyterian Church June 13.

F. N. Porter, Jr., of the Marines Training Station, San Diego. Calif., arrived Monday for a three-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Porter

Miss Martha Ann Alexander, who nttended the University of Miami during the winter, is among the college girls home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crain and sons. Steve and Joe, departed this week for Lake Village, where they will make their new home.

Mrs. Lyle Bartles and daughter, Sandra, of Aberdeen, Washington, are house guests of Mrs. Bartles' sister, Mrs. John W. Ames.

Marine Pvt, Henry Boyett, of the vas hostess at an informal dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyett, 622 North Main.

Cpl. Vaughn Bright, of Fort Denman Wiley, Mrs. Ross lives and friends in Hope and Pres

> Miss Mary Stone, of Nashville, was the recent guest of Mrs Georgia Miller.

Hospital Notes

John S. Hartsfield is a patient i re Julia Chester hospital.

No Law to Prevent Lodge Organizing

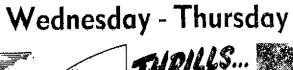
ney General Guy E. Williams said today there were no state criminal Masonic order from organizing er change in industrial charges, lodges in Miller County, Ark. Uner the same name as an estab-

lished Arkansas Lodge.
The ruling went to Deputy Prosecuting Attorney. Denis K. Williams of Texarkana.

"Apparently the only recourse that the Arkansas order may pursue is to file an action in chancery court to enjoin the ille-gal use of its name," Williams Co., Hot Springs Water Co., and

Rabbit Maranylile returned to the Boston baseball scene recent-ly as manager of a Park League







Men of Draft Age May Join Navy Seabees

Two types of men are urgently needed by the Navy, Lt. W. M. Wisner, Navy Recruiting Officer for Arkansas, was informed today by Commander A. R. Mack, inspector of Navy recruiting and induction in the Eighth Joint Induction Area, Included are peace officers between the age of 38 and 50, who will be assigned to shore patrol (military police) duty, and men between 17 and 50, who have a skilled trade or working knowledge of various tools, runging from carirkana, visited relatives during the penter's tools to power-shovel oper-

Peace officers, in the above age bracket, may qualify for petty officer ratings, ranging from 3rd class to chief, with base pay ranging from \$78 to \$126 a month, plus room, board, clothing and free medical and dental care. Pay and allowances for a chief petty officer may run as high as \$188.50 a month. So urgent is the need for con-

struction and other skilled tradesmen that the Army and Navy, in joint agreement, will permit men between 18 and 38 to enlist voluntarily in the Navy's Seabees or the Army Engineers. These are the only branches of the service in which men of this age may volunteer their services.

Men enlisting in the Seabces are paid from \$78 to \$126 a month, plus the allowances mentioned as being available to the peace officers wh ulist for shore patrol duty.

For full information, apply a your nearest Navy Recruiting Station. These stations are located in Little Rock, Fort Smith, Fayetteville, Jonesboro, Blytheville, Helena, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Arkadelphia, Texarkana, Forrest City, Monticello and Russellville.

Allows Sale of **Hot Springs** Co. to APL

Little Rock, June 9 - (P) - The Arkansas - Louisiana Gas Company received authority from - the Utilities Commission today to purchase the Consumers Gas Company at Hot Springs for \$800,000.

Arkansas - Louisiana said it had contracted to take over Consumer's \$424,000 outstading bonds and \$200,000 common stock from Central Arkansas Public .. Service Co, and planned to dissolve the corporate existence of the Consumers Gas Co.

No opposition to the purchase was raised at a brief hearing. The commission reserved the right to pass on any rate change.

J. C. Hamilton, Arkansas - Louisiana rate engineer, said his company was making a study of the rate situation but was not prepared to make an announcement. Hamilton said that if the Arkanas-Louisiana standard rates, in grimness of her expression.

An unidentified woman's tem, were installed domestic rates at Hot Springs probably would be Little Rock, June 9 (P) Attor- lowered about \$2,000 a year and commercial rates would be raised by about that amount. He added laws prohibiting a Texas Negro there probably would be a great-

> for sale of the property probably about 60 days since approval of the Securities and Exchange Com-mission must be obtained.

Also pending before the commission is the application of Gus B. Walton, Little Rock broker, to pay \$3,800,000 for the Citizens Electric the Hot Springs Street Railway Co.

Byrnes Denies **Any Political Ambitions**

ation for the post,

Byrnes made the statement esponse to questions at his first press conference since he became over - all director of the nation' iome front activities.

He disclosed he had sought meetand any similar single committee witness. rom the house to discuss ways to take up with him things that such committees believed needed to be inproved in the war effort before they are aired in a controversial

way on the capital hill.

He also disclosed that Bernard Board in the last World War, will assist him in an advisory capacity there, and will be absigned studies on government polices and

Baruch will serve withuot pay or title and is more than glad to offer his services in such a man-

The mobilization chief also said he would take a hand in considerng future tax policies and had called a meeting with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Stub-ilization Chief Fred M. Vinson and refined products by some 45,000 Budget Director Harold D, Smith for tomorrow morning to discuss what he indicated was an impend- plained Interior Secretary Ickes. ing statement by the president to acting in his capacity as petrol be issued when he signs the payas - you - go tax bill.

vice presidency stemmed from reitary services for which the si cent conjecture among some po- an in litical observers that Byrnes might time, be President Roosevelt's running mate in 1944 should Mr. Roosevett prises Texas, Mississippi, Alabe nominated for a fourtal term. bama, Arkanssa and New Mexico.

Rev. Baggett Guest Speaker



Hiya, Sun!

SHIRLEY PATTERSON, Columbia starlet, seems to be giving old Mr. Sun a warm smile of greeting as she models a new Catalina sunsult of blue and white striped seersucker. Instead of a full skirt, the two-piece outfit has a very abbreviated divided skirt, with two large patch pockets,

Witness Heard in Trial of Tulsa Slaying

Tulsa, Okla., June -9fense witness testified today he saw Mrs. T. Karl Simmons attempting to force her away into the hotel room of Mrs. Ella B. How-mittee, interrupted the witness to ard, who is on trial for the fatal inquire: shooting of the widely known horsewoman,

B. F. Brundred, Pasadena, Calif., oil man, said he occupied room 927 in the Muyo hotel March 25, when Mrs. Simmons was slain in room 926, across the hall. Brundred was termed by defense

attorneys their first important witness in combating the state charge of manslaughter. Brundred said he first noticed the woman who he learned later was Mrs. Simmons as he was walk-

ing down the hall. His attention, he continued, was attracted by the An unidentified woman's voice cried out "you can't come in here" when Mrs. Simmons sought to en-

ter room 926, he said. He added that someone inside the room was trying to hold the door shut. "Almost simultaneously," witness went on, "I heard two

would not be consumated for was to get word down to the desk. He ran down the hall to get a bell boy and as he was doing so heard "three or four more shots," he said.

He turned around and saw a woman running into room 914. Later, he learned this woman was Mrs. Howard.

Afterward he went to room 926 and saw the woman who had been silled was the one who had tried shove her way into the room, ic said.

Brundred's testimony was expected to be followed later by that of the defendant.

T. Karl Simmons, husband of the Ambitions

Washington, June 9 —(A)—James

Byrnes, war mobilization director

with today by head of the victim and friend for several years of Mrs. Howard may also be a defense witness. Defense counsel said, however, he probably would not be relief to the probably would be relief. said today he had no ambition to be asked to testify about the sevice president and under no ircumstances would he seek nom-Fort Worth, Texas, divorcee in September, 1942.

The Tulsa oil man was summoned as a state witness yesterday but was not used as the state put only four witnesse on the stang and then rested its case. ings with the Truman war inves- Mrs. Howard's counsel said Simtigating committee of the senate mons would be called as a defense

George Sheehan, veteran employe of the oil man, testified yesterday that Mrs. Simmons showed him a gun, similar to the one with which she was killed, several days before the shooting.

He also disclosed that Bernard M. Baruch, presidential consultant and head of the War Industries was at the hotel and that she thought Mr. Simmons was: also

Output of Crude Oil Increased in June

Washington, June 9 (AP)-i The petroleum administration for war announced today June quotas of crude oil runs in 14 gulf coast re-fineries had been increased to boost the district three output of barrels a day.

The purpose of the increase, exfineries "make certain so - called The questions concerning the semi - critical products for the mil an increasing demand at

Petroleum district three com

to Kiwanis

"When we whip Hitler, Hirohito of the waste was due to improper and Mussolini, the job isn't over," management, stated Rev. Millard Buggett at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon, "People must be made to adopt and appreciate our way of life—the life

of peace and opportunity.
"If this is not done, our nex generation will have the same thing to go through again. Half of the world cannot remain free while the other half is held in slavery. We must have the foresight of our ancestors who laid the foundation for the way of life which we now live, and which gives us the privlege of following a life of peace and freedom." Martin Pool presented a film re-

cently released, entitled "Figure It Out Yourself." It compared con-

ditions in the United States with

those in invaded countries, and

urged the continued purchase of

more and more bonds to make pos-

sible the proper prosecution of the war and to prevent the possibility of an invasion of our nation. Sgt. Russell Hannibal, Robin O'Dell, and J. O. Knuckles were guests of the club at yesterday's uncheon. Claud Nunn was introduced as a new member, and was welcomed into the club by Ched

Lumber Burned in War Plant Construction

Kansas City, June 9 (A) The Truman Senate investigating com-mittee heard a former chief inspector at the sunflower ordinance works testify today that 150 truck loads of lumber, two - thirds of which was unsable, burned daily in a firepit in the seven months he

The witness, William V. Ryan of Bolivar, Mo., as informer has filed a federal suit under a civil war law to recover for himself and the government money he charges was wasted in construction of the \$126,000,000 munitions plant covering 10,000 acres near De Soto, Kas.

Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.), chairman of the Senate com-"A neighbor out there informed me they not only burned lumber

but used bulldozers to plow under

electrical equipment. Do you know anything about that?" Ryan, explaining his inspection work covered the concrete and lumber construction, said he did not know of the report gvien Tru-

Ryan said the parade of trucks to the fire pit kept up all the time he was employed on the project. He first estimated an average of 4,000 or 5,000 feet of lumber were dumped into the pit but later revised that down to 1,500 to 2,000 feet for each truck.

He testifed he never saw an Army inspector and although he was a chief inspector he did not know Lieut. Col. E. E. Taylor, Army engineer on the project. Frozen clods, slate and too little

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cement went into the concrete, he a step toward the restoration of neutality "for the present" and charged, and forms were improperly constructed, floors gave way and had to be torn out and remade

at government expense. Unlike testimony yesterday which developed that labor ineffi-ciency had caused a huge loss to the taxpayers, Ryan insisted much the calm which prevails in

Argentina to

(The speedy lifting of martial law

assumed the state of siege which Castillo decreed to protect his neutrality policy from popular criticism was still in effect.)

The new cabinet said it was terminating martial law, "in view of whole country.' In a further reference to interna-

tional conditions, .. the statement "The Argentine attitude toward the war is considered to have been sufficiently clarified in a state-

In that statement the governwas interpreted in Montevideo as ment declared it would maintain

ment made yesterday by the pro-

normal conditions, although it was that it "sustains the principle of absolute autonomy of states to set u p their own standards of govern-



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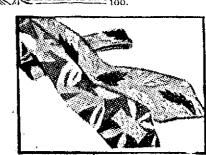
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Churchill Gives Heartening Report on U-Boat War

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

British Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Compicture of an Allied war - machine grinding through to success with gathering momentum. confidence that "the U + boat he cracks up." war will not stand between the

Hitler's unrestricted submarine campaign has been one of the gravest menaces the Allies have had to face. He has crowded us dangerously hard. Huge quantities of essential munitions have been sunk at a time when we needed every ounce of striking power we could mass on the pressed battle fronts.

Now Mr. Churchill tells us that May was the most successful month the Allies have had in their warfare against the submersibles, and the first week of June "is the best ever." Last month the combined building "exceeded our losses by more than three to one, and "for the first time our Fillings of U - boats substantially outnumbered the U - boat output."

Now that's something to conjure with. The submarine tion is particularly gratifying, because it would in a measure be love's labor lost if we increased the number of our cargo ships without at the same time whittling down the Boche U - boat fleet.

The recent record may mean that at last the Allies have broken Virginia Tech's football varsity the back of the submarine men-ace. If so it will permit of a great of the Gobblers, scored only one speeding up of United Nations operations in all theatres.

can fleet of cargo ships fits in cords. with those "amphibious operations of a peculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale" which Mr. Churchill says "are approaching." Lack of transport has been one of the Allied problems, and of course huge numbers of ships are essential for any major borne invasion.

The prime minister remarked "the Germans seem to be staking their hopes on the U - boat war. As a matter of fact, Nazi spokesmen in Berlin have been bolstering the courage of the German people with the promise that the submarine drive would bring the Allies to their knees. Continuing his comment Churchill

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"If it should be made clear that this hope has failed, then they may be seriously disappointed and they are a people who, when seriously disappointed, do not always find resources to confront an approaching disaster, once their reason tells them that this is inevitable. I make that observation in passing. Do not let us build on such deductions.'

Of course it would be folly to bank on German morale collaps-Written Today and ing, as it did in the last war, Still, Moved by Telegraph there's no harm in recognizing that Mr. Churchill has pointed to a characteristic of the Germans. Six months ago General Montgomery made a similar remark to me as we sat talking together in his caravan in the Libyan desert at mons yesterday painled a graphic the height of his offensive against

"The German is a good soldier and will fight," said the famous outstanding among his important general, "though I believe it is statements was his declaration of true that once you get him down

We had proof of this estimate United Nations and their final in the Tunisian collapse. When the Germans found that they were going to be beaten in the long run, they gave up. In short, the German is "practical minded" and isn't inclined to sacrifice his life on a hopeless quest, as does his Japanese ally.

It strikes me that closely coupled with the question of German morale - and Axis morale as a whole - are the reports that the Axis is getting set to use poison gas. This danger has become so pronounced of late as to draw yesterday's strong warning from President Roosevelt that any such Axis move will bring "full and swift retaliation in kind" against military objectives.

If the Axis does resort to the use of this awful weapon, it's duty. The latter move was likely to be an act of desperation when morale is collapsing.

Accurate Toe Counts in Football Game

Blacksburg, Va. (P) - Roger McClure, of Gasgow, W. Va., who played three years as a regular on touchdown in college football, but his accurate toe produced one of The increase in the Anglo-Ameri- the country's best extra point re

During his three years on the Fech varsity, McClure, who played two seasons at guard and then moved into the backfield, attempted 51 convers ons, and 44 of them went true. He also booted eight field goals.

McClure's 54-yard three - pointer against Virginia Military Institute in 1941 was the longest successful iield goal in college - football that

Quadruple-Headers

Chatianooga, Tenn. -(A)- President Billy Evans' order for Southern Association umpires to speed up games evidently is finding its application here. In a recent series an hour and 35 minutes.

ond from his left field position,

Cleveland Team May Do Better on Home Field

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer One of the questions to be taken up for settlement as the leagues swing back into action today is whether the Cleveland Indians can become contenders in the American League again now that they are back on their own reservation.

The Indians never have benn much of a threat while traveling and their recent invasion of the east was particularly deastrous. They had moved into first place

May 23 to climax a successful home stand and then they proceeded to lose 11 out of 16 games on the road to tumble into sixth place. It was the biggest fall any of the major league clubs took in the recent intersectional competi-

Now the schedule is going to slope in favor of the tribe. Of the next 36 games for the Indians, 27 of them will be played in Cleve-

The Indians are not trusting en tirely in this, however, for they have reached into the minor leagues in the last few days in an effort to strengthen the club gettng First Baseman Mike Rocco from Buffalo for Otto Denning and Rookie Eddie Turchin and buying Outfielder Pat Serrey from Wilkes - Barre for reserve made necessary by an injury to Hank Edwards.

Cleveland's first series at home will be five games with the staggering St. Louis Browns.

Besides St. Louis at Cleveland today's resumption of activities in the majors calls for Chicago at Detroit in a twilight affair and Washington at Boston in the American League as well as Boston at Brooklyn (twilight), Philadelphia at New York and Pittsburgh at St. Louis in the National

Chicago Turns Out for Outdoor Fight

Chicago's first outdoor boxing show of the season a success last night.

bouts, the weaving, tio, took a decision from Lem \$3,375,000 and the company public- which won't win any medals Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight, ity man promptly sent him a wire: Sal Bartolo, the Boston feather-Franklin failed to land a solid blow on his bobbing opponent and lost every round.

A one - time contender for Joe of my own. Elsie." with the Atlanta Crackers, the Chattanooga Lookouts played four lin now has lost his last seven successive games in an hour and starts - five of them by knock-45 minutes, an hour and 40 min- outs. He said last night he planned licity, Dave Woods comes out with . . . Jimmy Conzelman's explana-

who was stopped in the sixth round and Lin Howard's Suburban Hand-In the first three weeks of this in his championship fight with season, Washington's Bob Johnson Louis two years ago, will meet Bingo 2nd, and the nag running as threw out three men at the plate, Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavy- Don Bingo 2nd has first call on

Junior Meal Ticket



Carl Owen Hubbell, New York Giants' Oil Meal Ticket, shows seven-year-old Carl Owen, Jr., how to throw his famous screwball. Youngster is left-handed, of course.

SPORTS ROUNDUP By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.-

Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 9 -(A) - Don't | had the same name in Argentina know who rounded up the bidders but since he was imported first, for that war bond auction of base- he was first to get the name regball players yesterday, but there was so much Brooklyn money in when Bingo the first arrived a few the place that the buyers from months later he had to become across the river were even bid- Bingo the Second. . . ding for Giants before the finish. When they put the first bunch of

Horace Stoneham's hired hands on the block, though, a gent arose and solemnly announced, "The Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Com-Chicago, June 8 — (P)— A crowd merce bids 25 cents for the entire make a try . . . Just after Parker f 5,300 shelled out \$17,307 to make Giant team." . . And the first announced he'd run only for the time someone offered a million for a player, the non-buying spectators letter from T. J. McGuire of St. at one table emptied their pockets Louis, who said he wasn't as am-

For years I have been giving

the statement confusing information of the Browns' being in the Lou Nova of Van Nuys, Calif., tion that Don Bingo, Bing Crosby icap winner, really should be Don two at third base and one at secweight in an outdoor boxing show
ond from his left field position,
at Wrigley Field June 28.

BY RENE RYERSON MART

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from Texas, won't be able to run in the A.A.U. Championships, but his entry inspired another kid to senior title, Don Ferris received In the feature of three 10 - round an dlound they had less than ten bitious as Charley so he'd like to bucks among them. . Elsie the race in the junior 880. His best Cow bought Bobo Newsom, for time is just under two minutes,

are gone and you may see the gala In his latest bit of hoss race pub. playing soccer and touch football.

ham (Ala.) Age-Herald: "There's a vast difference between level-headed and being flat - headmanager, comes under the former category.''

Service Dept.

ama halfback, received his comnission in the field for "outstandng leadership displayed under fire in New Guinea." In one Jap raid Kilgrow's anti-aircraft platoon accounted for four Zeros . . . Ensign Johnny Roberts, Kilgrow's teammate on the 1937 Alabama team, s mishing in action in the Pacific. swimming lessons in a little over competing against the men. Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago - Jimmy Dykes, manager of Chicago White Sox, fined \$250 for stalling tactics in second game of doubleheader at Boston on previous Sunday.

National Open Golf Title playoff by three strokes from Gene Sarazen. Five Years Ag o- Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., pro, and Jimmie Hines, New York open champion, tied at one-under-par 70's for first round lead in U. S. Open Tourney at Denver.

RULING IS APPEALED Little Rock, June 9 - (P) -The

Magnolia Petroleum Company asked the Supreme Court today to set aside workmen's compensation Somehow I got the impression Commission holding that Latham was an employe of the company.

Pulaski Grand Jury Reconvenes Monday

Travelers Take

3rd Place by

olay without a decision.

reverted to the fifth frame,

fourth place in the standings.

game, Trav Centerfielder

blows, along with another

its third consecutive game

the hurling of Ox Milier.

pitchers unannounced),

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

Boston - Willie Pep. 126, Hart-

ford, Conn., outpointed Sal Bar-tole, 125 1-2, Boston (15) (title).

Cleveland, knocked out Lloyd Mar-

shall, 164, Los Angeles (13); Lulu

knocked Joey Pirrone, 133, Cleve-

Costantino, 130, New York,

Newark - Joey Peralta, 138,

Wietelemann, Boston

shortstop, handled 83

Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Garcia, 137 1-4, New York (8).

Buffalo - Walter Kilby,

/ille (Coffman).

a (Curtis).

(Singer).

land (9).

flinger.

Little Rock moved into third

place by winning a 10 - inning 5-3

verdict from Knoxville while Birm-

ingham played the no - decision

by

Licking Knoxville

Little Rock, June 9 - (A) -The Pulaski county grand jury will resume Monday an investigation which it began yesterday of alleged handbook operations here.

The recess was called after four newspapermen — Managing edi-tor Clyde L. Dew and Reporters Clifton Paisley, Clovis Copeland and John Belford of the Arkansas Gazette - appeared before the

parathons of the year was writ-Judge Gus Fulk who called the ten into the Southern Association books at Atlanta last night when the Crackers and the Birmingham Barons completed 16 innings of Fresh from their 11 - inning ling is in full swing."

deadlock of Sunday, the teams added five victory - less stanzas last night when the game was "If gambling is as brazen as called in the sixth. The score, 2-2,

Knox Says

Secret information to us says the Seeds got five hits in six trips to feeling in Tokyo and Berlin is akin the plate and it was one of his to ours after Pearl Harbor. The choice, place and time for striking Manager Buck Fausett, that broke is now ours. Referring to the Atlantic theater

up the game in the extra inning. Frank Papish was the wnining of war, Knox asserted "each day sees fresh victories on that Second place Chattanooga won front. Of China he commenetd "it has

lowly New Orleans 10 - 5 behind Today's games and probable Little Rock (Moran) at Knox-

Birmingham (Orphal) at Atlan-Memphis (West) at Nashville New Orleans at Chaltanooga

picture for a moment, the navy secretary told the midshpimen Cleveland - Jimmy Bivins, 174

> sent to post-war scrapping of her naval strength, and warned the Axis that U. S. industry this year yould build thousands of landing barges... "You can be sure we know why we are building them,' he commented.

jury into a special session charged it to investigate allegations contained in a story in the Gazette, commenting "no arrests having been made over a long period of time tends to support that gamb-

the article states and no arrests have been made, then this grand jury ought to learn the reason The league - leading Nashville why," Judge Fulk said,

Vols scored their seventh victory The Gazette reported last Sunday that an unnamed reporter in a row in handing a 7-3 defeat to the luckless Memphis Chicks, and placed bets at three horse racing the once - powerful Birmingham bookmaking establishments and Club, which not so long ago ranked charged that the places were opat the top of the heap, slipped to erating openly,

been announced that within the past fortnight China has won its greatest victory against Japan on However, operations on six of the

eight fronts in which the United States is interested, Knox added, required the use of a fleet, declaring "this is the greatest naval war in history." Deviating from the general war

'you are going to command a different kind of crew than ever before. We have today the highest average of enlisted men ever assembled. . . Don't ever ask an enlisted man to do something you would not do yourself." He aid America would not con-

Knox also said the country's

shipyards were turning out ships at the rate of six a day and that the total numerical strength of our fleet would be more than doubled this year, its tonnage up

One species of fern common in chances flawlessly this season be Java sometimes attains a height of

Market Report or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At John P. Cox Drug Co., and drug

-(P)--(U. S. Dept. Agr.) - Hogs. 900; generally 25 - 35 lower Tuesday's average on good ed. Johnny Riddle, Birmingham choice 180-300 lbs, at 13.75 - 90; top 13.85; under 180 pounds 25-30 lower; good and chocie 140 - 160 bs. 12.85-13.40; 100-130 bs. 11.85- fractions. 12.65; sows 25 lower at 13.25 - 50; some heavies 13.50.

Cattle, 2000; calves 900; market not established on steers and heifres; a few good and choice lightweight steers steady at 15.60; other classes steady; common and medium cows 11,00 - 12.75; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.5; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.75-16.50: slaughter heifers 10.75-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.65. Sheep 1000; supply

rucked stuff; few early deals naive spring lambs steady; choice 16,00 to small operators; odd lots downward from 15.75 on packer kinds.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

53; total US shipments 1,017; supplies very light, demand victory grade 4.00-10; Mississippi ly good quality 4.10.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, June 9 - (P) -- The and Dec. 19.54.

slock market trudged a downhill National Stockyards, Ill., June 9 path today, although some promment shares attracted enough support for occasional gains. Easier tendencies were evident

from the start, a few motors and steels stiffening at times. Toward the close, most losses were in Volume shrank with the slip, en-

couraging bullish forces who saw in the light selling an indication profit cashing on the recent bulge to three-year peaks was less urgent. Transactions for the full session were about 700,000 shares.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, June 9 -(P)- A report

hat the dominion shipping board of Canada had prohibited the use of ships for transporting any grain except wheat into the United States brought good demand into the oats pit today and all contracts rose to new seasonal highs. The July delivery sold at a peak since 1928. Strength in oats was reflected in wheat and rye, albtough gains

were held to moderate proportions. At the close wheat was up 1-8 —3-8, July \$1.45 1-8 —\$1.45, September \$1.45 1-4 — 1-8, corn was unchanged July \$1.05; oats were ahead 1-2 - 1 1-4 and rye was up 3-8 — 5-8. Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.07; sample grade yellow 1. Oats: No sales.

Barley: Malting 97 - 1.07 nom; eed 90-98 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, June 9-(/P)-Meager

mill demand and favorable weather news depressed cotton futures to-Late values were off 25 to 40

cents a bale, Jly 20.04, Oct. 19.70

Notice to Potato Growers

We are now loading potatoes, located north of the railroad, at the Southern Ice Plant. Paying ceiling prices less cost of sacks and labor loading. Will appreciate handling your potatoes.

E. M. McWilliams

Coal Dispute (Continued From Page One)

scribed by both parties last night us "farelcal."

Washington, June 9 -(/P)- Operators and coal mine union leaders concluded today there was only one thing they could agree upon in their wage dispute - their conversations on the subject were "farcical.''

As a result, only a decision by 🖔 the War Labor Board acceptable to both sides seemed to be the way of averting another coal strike on the first day of summer - June 21. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, told his 500,-000 followers to work only until then while the negotiations ceeded.

Lewis strode from the parley yesterday with an assertion it was 'a farcical proceeding in every way." He said the operators, still ! [refusing to yield to his \$2 a day pay increase for each miner, were "sullen and morose" about the whole proposal. He said their attitude was "an insult to the coal miners and the national interest." (Edward R. Burke, president of the Southern Appalachian opera-

tors, agreed with Lewis the conferences were "a farcical procedure" adding though that Lewis made it "No attempt was made on the 🕙 part of the miners to discuss the issue," Burke declared. He said the U.M.W. conferees told the op-

crators they should "stay away from the War Labor Board because no good could come from the 🦚 War Labor Board," Lewis has resented the WLB in public declarations, asserting its actions were 'malleious' and "interfering." The board gave the conferees

until today - 15 days notice - to report on progress of their negotialtions on the wage demand. Burke said Monday night the operators would have to report there was no chance of an agreement. Possibly a straw in the wind was he disclosure last night—that a 🕬

compromise of \$1.50 a day pay increase, for underground travel, was suitable to union miners in Indiana, Those in Illinois already have given tentative approval to The original \$2 demand was

pased on a contention that a miner uses 90 minutes a day traveling from the mouth of the workings to his specific task and back. The operators countered with an offer to pay for 48 minutes, at straight time. A five - year - old government study places the underground travel time at 48 minutes. Lewis indicated he thought there ought to be a new study.

Could Adam Eat the Apple With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

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WOMEN WON'T TALK

THE STORY: Derek Grady has been found murdered on the grounds of Kraiktower. The police recognize him as man wanted for kidanping. Marthe Kraik admits he was the grandson of her housekeeper, Margaret Grady, but says nothing bout the attempted clopement years ago of Derek and her granddaughter, Kathy, Connie, married to Kathy's futher, has been acting strangely.

"MY POOR LITTLE BOY"

CHAPTER VII NOW know that while Chief Deputy Shaw was in the house that afternoon taking down our over the vicinity where Derek's hang-dog air. body was found with a fine tooth comb as the saying is.

And what he found there was enough to start the telegraph wires humming between Liston, the village where we get our mail when at Kraiktower, and Chicago where Derek Grady was last seen alive. As a result one message through that set cocky, young Sam Shaw by the ears. It blew to bits the only obvious reason for the removal of Derek Grady from this mortal scene.

However, neither Shaw nor the my stories to the screen." other deputy said anything of their finds in the ravine that afternoon. I suppose Shaw was still Mr. Mattison. I don't remember sore because we had deceived him you. But I am glad to meet you ed to be near Kraiktower. Marabout knowing Derek, and fig- now." ured that if he asked any more questions we wouldn't tell him the truth anyway. And, too, at that he had had a story screened. stage, the evidence in the ravine must have seemed purely incidental to him, too.

So the two officers took photoback seat of their police cruiser and left shortly after Sam Shaw and arranged the tray of food gave up trying to question Mar-

into its accustomed groove and to

than the fact that he had been body to the village undertaker. Do murdered. Maybe the past hadn't you want to go and see him, Marburied itself. I began to imagine garet?" all sorts of goings-on.

pital with his arm in a cast and said he had stopped to see if poor little boy."

afternoon."

He blushed and looked at Kathy apologetically: "It was at a party in Hollywood, Miss Kraik, 1 st winter. I was out there for awhile; they were adapting one of

"I'm afraid my memory is rude, Michael is buried there, he want-My opinion of Clint Mattison went up several degrees. So . .

Kathy smiled brilliantly at him.

about Derek. I pushed on the light temptingly on a table by her bed. "Miss Marthe," she remonstrated

All I had to worry about as I feebly, "you shouldn't have that she hadn't been looking for a went around that afternoon try- brought my dinner up. It ain't book at all, and I wondered about ing to steady my household back fitten' you should wait on me." that. What had she been searching its accustomed groove and to "Never mind about that," I said ing for with that desperate look persuade the distrait Sarah and over the lump in my throat, "Just on her face? Clara that murder or no murder try and eat a few bites." we would expect to have dinner | But she wouldn't. She said the

as usual was the fact that Derek | sight of the food made her feel had shown up at Kraiktower-- worse, and begged me to take it

for the first time in years-right away. after Kathy had come down. That I tried to hold my voice steady. fact was more disturbing to me "The police have taken Derek's

a child. Her words were hardly CLINT MATTISON dropped in intelligible, broken as they were on his way home from the hos- and run together. "No-no, Miss Marthe. I don't want to see him. self-conscious air about him. He Oh, my poor little boy . . . my there was anything he could do. I I knew then she was thinking of noticed him eyeing Kathy with a the mischievous boy with the laughing Irish eyes to whom we

She began to whimper then like

"My grand-daughter, Miss had all lost our hearts, and not Kraik, Mr. Mattison," I said be- of the vicious, violent man who latedly. "I don't suppose any one had met death in the ravine. The thought to introduce you two this police officer had said Derek was wanted for kidnaping. I won-"I've already had the pleasure of meeting Miss Kraik," Clint that. If she didn't I wasn't going Mattison said surprisingly. "But to tell her. He had already I don't suppose she remembers heared shame enough on her poor old head. After a little while Margaret

quit crying and asked me in a muffled whisper if I would take care of Derek. I told her, yes, that I'd make arrangements for his funeral, and asked her if she wanted him buried in the village cemetery.

garet nodded her head, yes. As I left Margaret's room I almost bumped into Connie. She was coming out of mine, directly across the hall, and when she saw AFTER dinner I went up to see across the hall, and when she saw me her face flamed. She made Margaret and took her a bowl some excuse about looking for a of soup. She hadn't been out of book that she thought had been graphs, packed some things in the her room since I had told her left in my room when her things were moved. "Did you find it?" I asked.

"No," She looked miserable.

that. What had she been search-A little chill crept up my spine. (To Be Continued)

Charley Parker, the kid sprinter

Blasdell, N. Y., outpointed Joey Genovese, 134, Toronto (6). New York — Jerry Fiorello, 156, New York, defeated George Wilson, 153, Detroit (10). weight, seldom goes to see fights plenty of milk and cream and now because he's always wishing he Braves for the first time I have a pitcher was in the ring. . . Temple U. is planning to expand its co-ed sports program now that most of the boys

> American League cellar: just settnig up a mousetrap play.

Henry Vance, Vance, Birming-

Lieut, Joe Kilgrow, former Ala-He was a Navy flier, , . Lient. Johnny Miller, head swimming coach at the North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School, has figured out that cadets at Chapel Hill received \$116,735 worth of free a year. There were 1,216 who could not swim when they reported.... Two WAACS, Sally Quigley of Farmington, Conn., and Edith De-Witt of Aberdeen, Wash., reached the quarter finals of the Fort Sheridan, Ill., tennis tournament

By The Associated Press

Three Years Ago -- Lawson Lit-tle fired 70 at Cleveland and won

benefits of \$7 a week awarded Mrs. Mike Griych, of Stamps, in Columb'a circuit court for death of her son, Paul Latham, a truck driver, Latham was killed in an autonobile accident near Waldo June 1941. Magnolia sought reversal of the Workmen's Compensation

Chicago, June, 9 (A)- Poultry, live; 9 trucks; firm; market unchanged at ceiling. Potatoes, arrivals 40; on track

good and exceeds available supplies; market unsettled and confused; California long whites 100 ibs. sack US No. 1 and commercials 4.25; Louisiana bliss triumphs bliss triumphs victory grade 3.90; Oklahoma bliss triumphs general